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THE FLEET IN THE NORTH RIVER. An Object Lesson Concerning the Duty

of National Proparedness. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE These American patriots of the Dernburgian school, how many are there

do to this country? The vast majority of the American of German descent are loval, faithful citizens of the republic, regardless of any sympathy they may have for

of them? What are they trying to

Germany in her trouble. They exchanged their fatherland for a motherland that has welcomed them cuddled them, nourished them, prospered them and given them a happiness which they could not find at home. And this hand that has mothered them is first in their affections.

But there is a small element of alleged Americans who still think, talk, act and vote as Germans. These have joined with the subjects of the Kaiser who are under American protection to bring contempt upon the American Government.

Their business is to fill American hearts with hatred against the President of the United States because he has not bowed in humility to the will of the Kalser by violating the laws of neutrality.

triots is under the leadership of one of considerate word or deed! Germany's national leaders. They are charged with the duty of giving emteach Americans how to like it.

gians. Race superiority will tell!

of American sea travellers by Ger- is announced that: many is just punishment for failure to stand by the Kaiser.

All this is, of course, intensely

love and respect you is to treat him | ized in world politics" have to say, with contempt. Lord it over him, sneer at him, twist his nose, ignore his protests and at all times be insulting and insolent. This is what the German overlords have done to their friends, and this is why the world's the politeness desirable in ordinary ernment, sentiment is against Germany.

But the Dernburgians answer: "The world is an ass-especially the United States. After the Kaiser has thrashed the world it will understand that he knows best." One service these Dernburgians can

the Hudson River, where the bulk of American playwright. He was made | beginning of the war. our navy is now anchored, and truth- in a business sense through "Shenanfully tell us these things:

you and foreign domination.

defend themselves are mere scraps of found success in none of them. paper to be torn up and destroyed as Germany has done in Beigium, and ment was correct were it not true perhaps Japan in China.

"And America will be the next, for she is now, so far as defence is concerned, not far from the position of "Under Cover," "Marie-Odile," "The Belgium and China.

"Nine months of war have rendered obsolete more than half of the Ameri- of them was American. So it is not

"It has shown that speed and sub- playwright that he did not give Mr. marines are the controlling factors in FROHMAN what he wanted.

sea war to-day. "America has not enough sub-

marines to protect one port. battleship that could have caught and IAM GILLETTE, who made "All the tal folly. For a military advantage conquered the German commerce deconquered the German commerce de- | Comforts of Home" out of it just as stroyers the Emden and the Karls. he took to the same playwright "Feu

its guns within range of the new mod-

United States from a great world cess of the play already tried else-Power to a helpless and undefended where which led to his abiding prejunation but little removed from the dice against what was made in Amer-

of your country."

matter of national defence these mis- Mr. FROHMAN, who regretted the loss guided and unfriendly "patriots" will of "Arizona," a play called "Colohave accomplished some good. Is it not so? AMMI WRIGHT.

NEW YORK, May 10.

The Pledge.

dent the following form of pledge or promise is proposed by THE SUN for the serious consideration of all con-

"In case war between the United THE EVENING SUN, Per Year..... \$ 50 should result from the course now taken the EVENING SUN(Foreign), PerMo. 1 03 by President Wilson's Administration should result from the course now taken with regard to the German massacre of non-combatant American passengers on the British ship Lusitania, I. --an American citizen by birth for natu- play he ever produced was the work 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Man- ralisation], pledge my entire fortune, if of an author unknown as a dramatist. required, and my life, if needed, for the "The Hyphen" was in fact the only prosecution of hostilities. I promise, on play ever presented by CHARLES my honor, to put my person at the dia- FROHMAN which was not the work of position of the United States Govern- an established playwright. ment for military or naval service immediately after the declaration of war or the beginning of a state of war thus induced."

We maintain that any citizen willing to back his sentiments with a pledge of this character is entitled to demand of the President immediate action leading to war. He is qualified to urge the Administration to lose not an instant in swinging wide open the doors of the Temple of assassin that the St. Louis might be Janus. No better evidence of the "carrying contraband of war" what good faith of his advice could be expected of him. The man in the street, the newspaper proprietor or editor. the former official, the politician, the partisan sympathizer with the cause of this or that one of the present play now in the North River imbelligerents, who himself is ready to aspect of the warships anchored there. enlist and is not merely demanding a But that a warship may be also a thing war which other men are to fight and for which other men are to pay, has of beauty is no longer to be believed.

The fighting craft of to-day may be penhagen and The Hague.

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Americans are prepared to give cormander to pay.

The party so dial support to their Government in wise. at this time the first claim upon the President's respectful attention. The advice and ideas of others may be useful and desirable to the Administration; but something is lacking Those days were not so ideal but when the certificate of this personal pledge is not there.

We print this morning a considerable number of additional expressions of opinion on the subject that now that the rest of the week is needed to fills every American mind and heart. The variety of advice and the wide difference in the point of view illus. protests of the police in the past with st trate again the perplexities of the situation and the tremendous responsibility now resting upon one man in the White House. That burden may the police so encouraging to all citi-This delectable accumulation of pa- no loyal American increase by in-

Which?

phasis to German insolence and to A not inconsiderable number of gentlemen who possess facility of expres-The hideous atrocities of the Kai- sion, dignity of occupation and aca- cog in a very big wheel," supports the ser's only friend, the odorous and bar- demic degrees of more or less im- popular opinion that the original barous Turk, sink into insignificance pressiveness are to perambulate the those committed by Ger- Chautauqua circuit in this hot season many in this war, and yet all this is preaching international peace under was misjudged. The history of the excused and glorified by the Dernburthe richly endowed auspices of an case, so far as it is known to the puborganization bearing the name of An- lie, suggests a far more sinister design To them the premeditated slaughter DREW CARNEGIE. Of their personnel it and it is gratifying to observe that

> "This branch of the work will be done truth is made clear. by young college instructors who have specialized in world politics."

pleasing to Americans and accounts We confess that while we find it for their enthusiasm in support of the entirely possible to restrain our impatience to hear what these "young The way to make an inferior person | college instructors who have specialone aspect of their proposed exertions does interest us. We are moderately curious to know whether their outgivings are to be in the tolerant and tactful manner of the Herr Professors of Berlin, or will partake of

Mr. Frohman's Plays.

It is singular that CHARLES FROM-MAN, who made his start on the eminent career of a theatre manager through a drama written by Bronson perform for us. They can lead us to Howard, had little sympathy for the doah." But he was always more "Here is all that stands between eager to listen to the voice of the lized world, and to bring upon them the ou and foreign domination.

French or English playwright than abhorrence of all humane people, but to the American. During his last season as a manager he produced Belgium trampled into bloody mire; Lou-"War is to-day more barbarous and to the American. During his last "Treaties with nations that cannot four dramas of native origin. He vain followed by Rheims; asphyxiating

So it might be said that his judgthat the theatrical successes of this year have been altogether the work shred of sympathy in neutral lands they of native authors. Whether it were devised this crime of slaughtering the inof native authors. Whether it were "On Trial," "It Pays to Advertise," all that had gone before, or that it en-Show Shop"-to name the most prosperous of the productions-the source altogether the fault of the American

His first experience as a manager was not of a kind to interest him 'n native works. He took "Pension "She has neither a cruiser nor a Schoeller" from the German to Willruhe. Most of the American navy Wilkinson's Widows." "The Lost Par-Fulda's play of the same name. It "In a year events have changed the was this early confidence in the suc-

"You dare not resent insults and ag- Then his experiences were often dis-

gression because you are not equipped couraging. He refused "The Earl of to defend your honor or the integrity Pawtucket" and Augustus Thomas, then put under contract for a term If the Dernburgians can teach us to of years, offered him "The Embassy realize our duty to posterity in the Ball." Previously he had given to rado." When he refused "The Climbers." CLYDE FITCH Wrote for him "An American Duchess." Such experiences would have discouraged any manager. It must never be overlooked, however, that there were other entre-In common justice to the Presi- preneurs who were all the time drawing popular and successful dramas from these playwrights.

But Mr. FROHMAN was ineradicably prejudiced in favor of the foreign author. His comedy company acted almost exclusively plays of Gallic ori-States and Germany and her allies gin and English dramas were almost always selected for his leading actors. The American playwright had never figured importantly in his plans.

Possibly his future system would have been different. The very last

Unofficial Impudence.

This is quoted from Dr. DERNBURG's latest unofficial communication to the American people :

"Americans can be safe only by travelling on American ships flying the American flag and not carrying contraband of war."

Are they sure they would be safe even then?

If it should occur to some undersea assurance have we from Dr. DERN-BURG that the flag would be any more protection for that American ship than it was for the Guiffight?

A sight of the striking naval dispresses with the grim and businesslike of beauty is no longer to be believed. predecessors. It is not nearly so beautiful to contemplate.

vandalism in Central Park was all but unknown a decade or more ago that occasionally children broke the branches of a flowering shrub or picked blossom from the branches. But the wholesale and ruthless attacks on Sunday's issue. the beauties of Central Park now so common on Saturdays and Sundays, indirect assistance to our President in his present trying position if all American that the rest of the week is needed to the beauties of Central Park now so

then unknown. Nor was it customary to answer the declarations of independence and the right to any sort of use of the privileges of Central Park. It is this spirit as much as the growing vandalism which makes the present severity of ervation of the parks.

Judge Hough's remark in sentencing one of the persons implicated in the case which brought Oliver Orbital Sentence of the persons implicated in the ment and horror for which mere explicate which brought Oliver Orbital Sentence of the persons implicated in the ment and horror for which mere explicate in the right to fight her enemies in their own territory by any general attention, to the effect that the man before him was "a very small pression. Never was better advice given man before him was "a very small charges were not merely the result of a reckless individual's effort to extor money from a man whose disposition none of those involved in it shows any intention of quitting before the whole

oss and a leader.-Lewiston Journal. Immeasurable: the name.

Germany's Biggest Blunder. From the Evening Post.

While German newspapers are glory-ing in the infamy of murdering women and children at sea, an Italian newspa-per speaks a true word. The Messaggero declares that the torpedoing of the Lusitania is a more heavy blow to the German cause than would have been the loss of a great battle. The German Gov-ernment, in its official statement, has not a word of regret that so many live.
of non-combatants and neutrals were of the German Embassy. All is military mercilessness. It was a "brilliant success." But Germans in this country know better. One of them was quoted in yesterday's papers as saying—what, in fact, has been heard from other German Americans, and must be deep in the hearts of all of themtht the sinking of the Lusitania was the biggest blunder that the German au-thorities nad been guilty of since the

It really seemed impossible that the imax in deeds fitted to shock the civgases-it seemed hard to make that atro-ious record blacker, but it has been done. As if the ruthless militarists now in control of the German Government were desirous of depriving their country at one stroke of every remaining nocents so as to outstrip in hideousness conceive. The worst enemy of Germany could not have inflicted a blow upon her so destructive to her repute or to her hopes. The torpedo that sank the Lusito say of the Kaiser what Coleridge said of Napoleon when he heard that Bonaparte had declared that the inter-ests of small States must always suc-cumb to great ones: "Thank God! he has sealed his fate; from this moment his fall is certain."

is at once a crime and a monumenreally affect the course of the war except adversely to Germany, she has af-fronted the moral sense of the world and sacrificed her standing among the

His Deficiency.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As I go about this town I am struck with

THE LUSITANIA.

An "Open Letter" to Mr. Wilson. PRESIDENT WILSON-Sir: The loyal citizens of the United States are, in this world's crisis, looking to their Presi-dent to take the prompt and decisive measures required to maintain the honor They want to feel assured that the United States will fulfil the obligations that belong to it as the greatest of the circumstances will we go further than this, although on one occasion the "boat"

league of neutral States ought now was rocked" all the way e constituted under the leadership and back. the United States, and this league ould call to strict account the naion which through repeated criminal Germany must be made to realize

cannot carry with it the right to kill. the Staats-Zeitung that due was given of the risk to be incurred, under present war conditions, by pas-sengers on the north Atlantic. The fact that the German Ambassador, possessing full knowledge of the barbarous policy of his Government and having possibly also been informed of the specific plan for the application of such policy, saw fit to caution American travellers that there was risk in journeying to England does not lessen the asibility for the murder of these

Jack the Ripper has given notice that hardly avail to save him from the usual penalty for murder.

The murderous intent of the assail-

ants of the Lusitania is indicated by the vessel, as could easily have been emplished by a torpedo blow forfour places so that she sank in a condemnation of mankind. minutes.

was evidently the purpose to bring about the largest possible loss of life. The thoroughness of the German dis- the renunciation of our future rights. as was the case with the burnings and influenced by a subconscious belief that shootings in Belgium, not only the atshootings in Belgium, not only the attack itself but the method pursued was in accord with specific instruction from now fears that the end of the Hohenthe Kaiser.

cure due redress. tuility of expressing themselves through their representatives in Congress assembled at once in special session.

Suggestions for similar action on the part of the other neutral States should

irm and courageous a GEORGE HAVEN PUTNAM.

NEW YORK, May 10. Dr. Dernburg in These Days.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Per-nit me to express my hearty sympathy mit me to express my hearty sympathy with that admirable appeal for restraint of uiterance, in these days so surcharged with explosive possibilities, which leads the editorial page of your man acquaintances. Avoid them in the imagine how sorry the German must in lain, stern, unmistakable language.

that the rest of the week is needed to can's of undivided allegiance, who, as restore the appearance of order, were you very accurately say, are behind the Government at Washington in this critzens who have any pride in the pres- are President Wilson and his advisers at this moment.

Judge Hough's remark in sentencing ne of the persons implicated in the ment and harron for the person han yours that we stop and count bethan yours that we stop and count before we voice that which fills our souls
at this time. And, as you so well suggest, if this be the course proper for
Americans of undivided alleriance how sider either the methods used or the loss leans of undivided allegiance, how

"Americans" whose allegiance is not undivided.

And right there I would suggest that that peripatetic missionary among us, br. Dernburg, might with very great attention to that.

The Guiffight case was a far more flagrant abuse of America's rights as a 1. neutral, but the public paid scarcely any the divided.

W. Balt. advantage to the proprieties see in the present moment a fitting time for terminating his labors on our behalf. He must himself very well know that what-There is a vast difference between a bis efforts in the past has now wholly bis becoming of our Government at Washunished. He has told us "Germany's lington, of our Mr. Bryan and his colreavement, but as some satisfactions." ever it may be, is of the past, not of it down by letting foreign Powers tramthe present or future. His presence and ple upon our flag and wantenly kill our
preachments henceforth incur grave citizens through acts of piracy on the
risk of becoming merely irritants. And open sea?

Irritants, either episodical like those Lusitania or constant and chronic, such as Dr. Dernberg is beginning to furnish, are precisely what at this time we can best dispense with.

H. P. S.

NEWARK, May 10.

Lack the Ripper's Warning and That

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Oblously the defence of the German Gov- for ernment, when the Administration takes up with it the murder of those on board he Lusitania who were citizens of his country, is to be that the victims of this outrage had been warned; that in view of the publicity given to the soalled war zone decree and the adver-

warning, differing, as I see it, only in land and on a vessel he believed could degree from that issued by the German not be sunk by a torpedo, even though Government, and not at all in kind. I an American passenger might be in-refer to the communications addressed jured or killed?

How many fewer Americans would on the East Side of New York, signed there have been on the Lusitania if they had not taken at face value the depreciation by the English of Germany's subditimately succeed in apprehending the

ultimately succeed in apprehending the author of these notes of warning. If it shall prove that the writer of these notes is indeed the murderer who has A Handful of Whys. roused such widespread fear and hor-or, will his counsel, when he is brought

The Treatment of Vipers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir. The in France with German bombs than to murder Americans in Germany with French and English bombs? only thing to do with a nest of vipers is to crush it. As American citizens we are supposed to be able to go where and when we please, without consulting any law or rule of Germany, provided it be not in Germany. If we are to crouch like beaten curs every time the War Lord chooses to wield the lash we might as well product of hystoses. might as well go out of business as a nation and hall the Kaiser as our master. Almost I begin to wish I had voted for Roosevelt at the last Presidential election. While a dangerous nan in some respects, at least he is a man and not an invertebrate GEORGE F. KAUCHER. PHILADELPHIA, May 10.

of us: "The President will act deliber-ately and firmly, and Mr. Bryan says not to rock the boat"? All know, without these stereotyped announcements. that on the occasion of any disaster to our countrymen abroad a letter will be sent to the offender with graceful and

SPITZBLUGEN VON PUFFENDORF

NEW YORK, May 10.

Two Cabinet Vacancies. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May suggest that the moment has arrived n the minds of all thinking Americans or the press and the people to demand Ridder reminds us this morning the resignation of the Secretary of State

JOHN B. GLEASON.

NEW YORK, May 10. ARNOLD DALT. Would Suspend Official Relations With

Germany. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As ening when we hear men we had New Yorker and old subscriber at a posed were sane justify the act. listance I urge that the Government, justification amounts to a theory pending any final action, withdraw at once from any official affiliation with a down Broadway, where I have a perfect Government which sets at defiance all right to walk, then when I do it and the laws of God and man and applauds he does murder me it's all right. We've he awful crime.

S. Richardson. heard some pretty strange logic in these SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.

The Hohenzollern Motive. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The recent atrocities of the German Govern-ment come, it would seem, clearly within Are not the justifiers of this wholesale the category of wrongs which their own murder of American women and chilrepresentative at The Hague character- dren equally criminal? they fall under the instant and universal President Wilson means not merely the abandonment of our past demands but

It is clear that the Kaiser, at first American citizens have the right to depend upon their Government for protection, and the representatives of those zollern dynasty is at hand and that he Americans who have been murdered look to the President and to Congress to sethe President and to Congress to sequence due redress.

The people should have an opportant their desperate character could so foolishly, would not they have done ers.

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The people should have an opportant their desperate character could so foolishly, would not they have done ers. desperation. What the Kaiser and the would be very much obliged to answer what Lincoln said to England: "Another representatives of the German mediamy question, whether is it not the amer- Alabama means war." Plain words. tized families are fighting for is their ican press which has to be blamed a easy to understand, own political life, and this personal mogreat deal for the loss of so many Amer- I am an old man. I hate war. I think tive is involving the whole world. It cans.

Christiania, Coague.

The pared to give corpored to give corpor be given at once through our represent- tive is involving the whole world. It icans. State: to curb this Prussian paranolac.

L. C. WHITON. NEW YORK, May 10.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: All | and "blunder Germans should be treated from now wrong in streets and public conveyances, and if be

NEW YORK, May 10.

The Gulflight Case More Plagrant. to the fact. Even a President as would be well for the Americans who little likely to be swayed in his ultimate are now so indignant against Germany action by passionate clamor as is Mr. to remember that their countrymen who Wilson may nevertheless be distracted died on the Lusitania were on a Britand disturbed by it. And if ever men ish ship and in a territory that is under were entitled to freedom from distracting and disturbing intrusion those men are President Wilson and his advisors. Moreover, there is a solemnity, a cer- ish troops in the field and meets death

Never was better advice given baric and a menace to the nation

NEW YORK, May 10. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: What his efforts in the past has now wholly is becoming of our Mr. Bryan and his collington, or our Mr. Bryan and his collingto

elow any other on this earth. Why, the very graves of our great feel that their country is their prote

Warnings and Challenges.

tisements published May 1 by the imperial German Embassy they exposed themselves deliberately to the fate that vertook them.

Much attention has been attracted in ability that Captain Turner would have he last week to a somewhat similar stopped on being hailed ten miles from

A Handful of Whys.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Why or, will his counsel, when he is brought to trial for murder, set up as a defense than on land?

Why is it worse for the Germans to murder Americans by torpedoing an English vessel than by dropping bombs. n Americans in Paris?
Why is it worse to murder Americans

JAMES C. ADELL.

Limitations of Watchful Waiting. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Permit me to congratulate you upon the

I go about this town I am struck with the oddness of my being just an American. My appendix is still with me, but I miss the hyphen.

Wonder whether I shouldn't acquire another language and "get into the push"?

John Worthy.

John Worthy.

New York, May 10.

Would it not be in line with your excellent advice to suggest to our Administration that even watchful waiting interaction that even watchful waiting

peaceful feelings on the part of many ther representation of German interests Germans than the number of people on

A Noyade.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. "What are you going to do about it?" It was only a noyade by way of warn ing. Mind your p's and q's or worse will

NEW YORK, May 10.

Damnable Piracy. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! The blowing up of passenger ships with

non-combatants and neutrals is damnable piracy. The American people should boycott the German both in business and in a social way, I am of Swedish blood. E. K. R.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 10.

An Advocate of Ostracism. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The unspeakable crime of the Lusitania should be the limit of national endurance, and yet it seems even more sickjustification amounts to a theory that if a man says he'll murder me if I walk days, some pretty degenerate partisan

norality, but nothing to touch this.

If an ignorant anarchist gets up and praises murder he's arrested, and quite I fear I have not enough faith in the

ized as those which international law does not need to legislate against, since they will put Herman, Hans, Gottlieb and the rest behind bars, together with condemnation of mankind. Failure to take aggressive action on the part of talk in similar strain. The only course possible with self-respect is to ostracise politically, socially and commercially looks on Mr. Wilson and his notes as every man who makes himself virtually an accomplice after the fact in the most What are we going to ask from Geran accomplice after the fact in the most

dastardly crime committed for centuries. Duffield Ossonne. What are we going to ask from Germany for this murder of our citizens?

Money? There is not enough gold in NEW YORK. May 10.

Fault of the American Press. regret the loss of so many American Ask a man how much he will take for lifes. But why did they risk their lifes the life of his wife, daughter or broth-

about the german submarine blockade, and assuring the Americans that the game to provoke us and cause a declara-sailing between the U.S. A. and Eng-tion of war, we cannot stop her. Her sailing between the U.S. A. and English and were just as safe as before the Ambassador, her professors, doctors, and appropriation of \$25,000 for special war zone was declared. Did not the so on, have for a long time abused the investigation in dry counties, but the american press call it a german bluff freedom and hospitality of this country.

Governor could not see the need of this

Let us hope, that none of the Ameri- patience has been reached and overcans will go again on an english reached. same chances as theire fellow citizen

H. HOPSTETTER.

NEW YORK, May 10. What Are American Lives to German How to Place the Sailormen by Their

Successes? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! IS

he other hand the lives of American citizens-drown the Americans. And these people have the brazen efontery to call themselves Americans!
TROY, May 10. F. L. C.

for of American lives as a just cause for some degree recovered from their grief and anger, will only be satisfied by three things:

1. A full and ample apology made by three stripes in the chevron, those of the course of the third class approval of the Board of Estimate, may approval of the Board of Estimate, may acquire the right to operate subway cars over the tracks of the Long Island.

sk of becoming merely irritants. And open sea?

Are we to look at this outrage any or neutrals in the so-called war zone.

Are we to look at this outrage any longer without bringing to justice those Will our Government have the resolutions.

Why, the very graves of our site statesmen and those of our humble soldiers who died for their country cry out far justice. What are we going to do?

AMERICAN.

Like some millions of my fellow citizens I am a Democrat by descent on both sides, and I have been and sides, and I have been and sides. dent Wilson; but unless the present Ad-To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—S(r: Isn't a warning given at the dock as good as if not better than an order to stop on the high seas?

The sailing of a British merchant vesbe the policy of the German Government I for one at the next election will right against the continuance of the Democratic party in power; and I know ght against the continuance of the second party in power; and I know that thousands of Democrats will do the same thing.

The clergy ought to abstain from political activities. But there political activities. But there is familiar symbol for electricity.

Tempodo man—The silhouette real of the second party of the second part

d justice sweep away all conventional pedo ules and laws. WELLSBURG, W. Va., May 8.

The "Unspeakable Race."

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Let very true American register a solemn oath that as long as he lives he wil never buy another article made by a German hand. This is the effective and only way whereby we can show the for them. They are unspeakable.

Joseph M. Cox. BROOKLINE, Mass., May 10.

oe foolish while you have so much to

Where Were British Destroyers?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SD. You wisely caution against hasty outbursts of feeling over the sinking of the Lusi-tania. Should you not blame Great fir t ain more than you have? Her grea navy ought to have offered some protec-tion to the Lusitania. It is a terrible of your editorial articles on the Lusi-Would it not be in line with your ex-calamity, yet must Germany be granted no rights? England seems grossly cul-

the Lusttania. Surely self-preservation must have some consideration We have just had a lively stock rise. On what? On the sale of articles that would in the end destroy Germans. We

have even glorified in this rise and pros-perity. In your Wall Street column today you had an article about money." Perhaps more people than those brokers have made blood monay. Goes Over Appropriations With Don't you think it somewhat cowardly for England to seek to import war ma-terials, apparently under shield of innocent people? Is it not a fact that the Lusitania passengers were virtually thus aiding Great Britain at the expense of Germany? George Burnham. New London, Conn., May 10

The Exportation of a Count.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Bernstorff should be given his passports on \$71,000 . from the appropriati the ground that the United fuses to have any relations with a country that is on a par with Hottentot savages and barbarians. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.

German Plety.

To THE Editor of The Sun-Str: If an American submarine had sunk the Lusitania I should hang my head in any balances. shame and never want to look a human being in the face again. Any man who justifies this deed assumes and bears his share of the guilt of it. The New Yorker Herold says: The Germans fear only God.

They do not fear God or they would not smash His laws as they do STEPHEN BELL. MILBURN, N. J., May 10.

What a Plain American Thinks. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: It Government the indignation and horror

light and other boats that the Kaiser.

Germany and Austria to pay for their of May 1, which showed the exact lives. A money indemnity may be all right in case of an accident, but this was the infernal murder of men, women To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I and children and a wilful, deliberate tions which have been carried over the not doubt, that every German will insult to a great nation. Money! Bah! fiscal year for the different departments

Wake up, Washington! Remember nd "blunder"?

Do you realize it now, that you were good faith. Because we refused to devrong in doing so.

Germany is loosing about 2,000 men they have vilified us here and insulted unmistakable language t outrage the limit of

A PLAIN POOR AMERICAN. NEWARK, N. J., May 10.

NAVAL INSIGNIA. Rating Badges.

not this the stand of Herman Ridder and all those German Americans who support his actitude regarding the Lusi-To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN bless 'em, and some of u whether they are yeome military advantage for Germany and on gunners' mates. &c JAMES BEEBER. NEW YORK, May 10.

An entirted man's rating badge, embroidered on the sleeve, consists of a spe-cialty mark above which is often seen a From a Democratic Clergyman.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: I chief petry officers wear chevrone of three stripes and an arch joins the ends in country when they have in

Blacksmith, ship fitter-Crossed ham-

Printer-An open book. plumber and fitter. urret captain-Gun projecting from Shief yeoman—Crossed keys.

ministary steward-Crossed keys above Gun captain mark—Tapering gun barrel. Gun pointer mark—Quartered circle. Navy E is worn by members of turret.

Torpodo man-The silhouette of a terwear the same specialty mark as quarter-masters, a ship's wheel, but without the Signalmen of the first and second classes

Ex-apprentices wear a figure-of-eight been appointed

Wants a Concordance.

usage. In your issue of May 8 appears an editorial article with the caption "Pacifism in the Public Schools" In the TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Don't same issue a news article refers to "several Executive C' other colleges which have pacificist organizations." Which form shall it be? 25 per cent. PRILADELPHIA May 10. J. H. MERRICK. Satan's Kingdom Ablaze.

From the Berkshire Courier. The smeks haze of Sunday and Monday.

up here by a strong south wind, was caused by a big forest fire over the Connecticut line. Between 2,000 and 2,000 William Hornards, mostly woodland, on Satan's Kingdom and Yellow Mountains, in New Hart, mean that a

The Latest Thing in Reaction. Knicker-Why so brisk?

Bocker-I'm tired of the tired feeling.

\$71,000 BUDGET CUT MADE BY GOVERNOR

Department Heads Looking for Waste.

HOPES TO SAVE \$1,000,000

ALBANY, May 10 -Gov. Whitman States re- supply bills after hearings to-day the big department appropriations have to be looked over. He indithat State officials will have hard ding if they hope to mislead him an what they will do with their appr priations and whether or not they have

> The Governor has already out cuts of \$1,000,000, which will reduce the budget to about \$63,000,000, requiring the imposition of the \$19,000 oas direct State tax. But he wants the department heads to understand that he will make the reductions only where to is possible, and if the appropriations are justifiable in open hearing he will let them go.

During the hearing to-day acting Mayor George McAneny was represented by Leo Arnstein and H. V. Case. It is they feel at this moment. We have been expected that Mr. McAneny himself will going so slow in the matter of the Guifcome to Albany either Thursday or

> As the appropriations were gone over status of each department. He also had statements showing available appropriafiscal year for the different departments and no State official could fool him to talking about balances. "What do you want the money for?

was the plain question the Governor put to the officials who appeared before him, and if they could not answer sails. factorily the item went out of the hi Excise Commissioner W. W. Farley enent half an hour trying to impress the Governor with the necessity of as appropriation, and so cut it out. The he declared. A total cut of \$46,191 was made in the Excise Department. Dr. R. W. Hill, superintendent of the tried to prove to the Governor that was entitled to a salary of \$2,500 as perintendent and an additional as secretary of the Salary Classifica Board. The whole appropriation \$2,200 for this Salary Classification and the Governor was cut out the Governor Board was cut out, the Governor claring his belief that the State E The Governor had planned to cut off \$23,000 in an item for the c vice Commission, but Com William Gorham Rice explain this was a legacy of debt let last administration, designed to the investigation of the New

Service Commission, so he The hearings go on to-morrow

TWO BILLS SIGNED, 2 VETOED

way Cars on Long Island Tracks.

ALBANY May 10 -- Gov. Whiteas city to-day and vetoed two others three stripes in the chevron, those of the tracks of the Long Island over the tracks of the Long Island the Milks of those Americans who were passed to the Editor of The Sun—Sir: What the Editor of Old Covernment at Wash-becoming of our Government at Wash-becomes a control of the Long Island the chevron, those of the third class, one. The rating badge is on the right sleeve.

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factories, taking away this power

supervision from the State Labo

Governor Signs Bill Making Palse

Statements a Misdemeaner. Electrician—A nemisphere.

Machinisi's mate, boilermaker, water signed Senator Mills's bill to-day maken les conpersmith, offer—A propeller, ing it a misdemeanor to make miseable. tive to the sale of mer-vices or inducing the sale Provision for the also signed by the ... The issuance of th

To the Education by The Sux Siz: 1 call Hearing on Excise Tax Monday. ALBANY, May 10

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